as reported?"
an say that Seely is not preparing tement, to my knowledge. I don't be he will make any further statet than that he has already made ne. If he makes another one, it will come through me. That's all there to say about the matter."

all the mystery will be cleared up. e should be no mystery in the case; there isn't any.

you can say that when the ful y is told it will be shown what a unished for his crime. He was d and leader of this robbery. He

got fleely in his power through an and compelled him to obey his ands to rob the bank by threaten-

was and is a moral cowbut he was not a criminal at That will appear when the story made public, as it will be. My lips a sealed by a sacred promise made to sty, but I could clear up all the stery about the case in five minutes ere permitted to speak." leety in New York City?" abruptly

ed an "Evening World" reporter. 'I decline to answer that question, epiled Mr. Angel.

"I will not tell you."

"I don't know; perhaps he may do so will probably be present when he does "But he may kill himself."
"I don't think he will; he's too big

everybody to know it. As for Sam ely, he was my friend, and was not a

nk, he would have made a fortune for the of us.
This scheme as he outlined it was to also a pasic by withholding more than bure announcement that a bank had on robbed of an enormous sum of new, and during the excitement that had have resulted from the announcement to scalp the stock market.

He told me we would become very to men in an hour or two. I formed him that a reputation for hency was something to me, and he went any intimating that I was a well, a st. But I am satisfied.

SAID TO HAVE SEEN HIS WIFE.

that Seely Visited His Home Late Last Night.

was a rumor circulated about neighborhood of Seely's house, imany atreet, Brooklyn, to-day that the
sulting bookkeeper had visited his
a late last night. Nobody could be
ad, however, who had seen him in
neighborhood, and the story is not
stally helieved. The house has been
obtal continually by detactives since

Biggart refused to-day to affirm ny the rumor that Seely had visited ate home on Halsey street last

BELIEVES IN HIS FATHER.

Prederick Baker Rails at Lawyer Angel and the Missing Bookkeeper. Frederick R. Baker, son of the late Frederick Baker, entered his office this morning, carrying a bundle of books, undoubtedly those which related to the affairs of his dead father.

There were a dozen letters waiting for him, and he gathered them up mechan-ically and laid them on his desk unnoticed and unopened.

ing about the affairs of his father this morning, and his mood was a negative one. His retreat was behind the sentence which has stood as a buttress in similar cases: "I decline to answer."

Occasionally he did break out, how-Occasionally he did break out, however, and these occasional breaks show how deep and strong his feelings were. That man Angel is a scoundrel; he crawls into his hole like an infernal skunk, said he.

Then again when he was asked if he or any member of his family intended to take any steps towards the apprehension of Mr. Seely, he straightened up in his chair, threw both shoulders back with a quick, suggestive movement, clasped the arms of his chair with his hands and answered:

Augry with Seely.

"If I ever see that man Seely or can lay my hands on him I'll"— he raised his hands over his desk, then allowed them to drop and continued his sentence with an air that created the impression that it was not what he originally intended to say—"I'll send him to State prison."

that it was not what he originally intended to say—"I'll send him to State prison."

I have nothing whatever to say," he went on "You must understand and see my position. The family look to me to represent them in everything, and all this has been a great shock to me, and I have a lot to think of.

"This man. Seely, has accused my father because my father is dead, and could answer none of his infamous charges. My father was an honest man. I believe it; we all believe it, and I shall try and prove it.

"No matter what is said, I will always believe my father was an honest man." It has been said that your father spent several nights in his office here, surrounded by papers and documents which he was looking over. Do you know what beceims of them?"

"I have read that statement. It is an absolute ile. My father did not spend any nights in his office during the last few weeks. He was home with us. Concerning any papers he may have had, I decline to answer."

"What companies was he insured with?"

"I decline to state."

To the benefit of the bank the real property which was sowned by Baker?"

I am not prepared to say just what we are doing but in a general way it was are doing but in a general way it was are doing but in a general way it was are doing but in a general way it was are doing but in a general way it was are doing but in a general way it was tested that the every effort is being may be stated that every effort is being may be the available to protect the interests to Be Protected.

In the Hands of His Lawyers. In the Hands of His Lawyers.

Mr. Baker has engaged coursel, but he would not say who the yer or lawyers are. He announced, nowever, that he has placed himself in the hands of his counsel, and would take no steps without a consultation.

Concerning the Kagel estate, which Baker is said to have manipulated so as to make it a paying investment for himself, his son had this to say:

"I know all about that affair and shall explain it at the proper time and in a manner that will be entirely satisfactory. The facts have been misstated."

sely, he was my friend, and was not a riminal at heart, nor a gambler, as a fifther self-confessed gambler has charged him with being.

"Seely could not have played the races, with him there a good many days. I chow he did not play the races. All there is to his case is that Seely was a wask coward.

"Had he confessed his original error to the directors of the bank, as any intelligent man would have done, he would have been forgiven. It was this professed him in the merciless over of Baker.

"Perhaps Seely being frightened at the consequences of an exposure, went to Baker for legal advise, and Baker employed his professional power to scare seely into a partnership to rob the bank. The course of the sank as any intelligent man would have been forgiven. It was this would have been forgiven, let was the sould have been forgiven. It was this would have been forgiven to the directors of the bank as any intelligent man would have done, he would have been forgiven. It was this word have done have the would have been forgiven to the directors of the bank as any intelligent man would have done, he would have been forgiven. It was this wrong the first three days are consequences of an exposure, went to Baker for legal advise, and Baker employed his professional power to scare seely into a partnership to rob the bank. Perhaps Beely first met Baker in that manner. It will all come out."

HAD SEELY OTHER HELPERS?

detectives, but they all deny having had a call for 422 Haisey street at any time within the pest two years.

Dr. W. H. Pierson, of 101 Macon street, Brooklyn, said this morning that Mrs. Seely's condition was about the same. The house is still closed up tight and all the shades drawn. Mrs. Seely is kept in a dark room, and is allowed to see no one.

Hot Upon His Trail.

At the office of the United States Marshal in Brooklyn this morning it was learned that Deputy Biggart is hot on the trail of Seely.

From information gathered it would seem that Biggart is working on a new clue that he believes will land the missing bookkeeper. It is thought that the new clues leads the detectives to the conclusion that Seely is not far from Brooklyn, in fact, perhaps not out of the city.

Deputy Biggart has a warrant for Beely's arreal, and he confidently expects to execute it within twenty-four hours.

Mr. Biggart refused to-day to affirm or deny the rumor that Seely had visited his late home on Halsey street last



disappearance?"
"Nothing whatever, although I have been in constant communication with the detectives, who are working on the case. I see "The World" has information that he is alive, and within a short distance of this city, and that he is preparing a statement to be given to the public.

public.

"I know nothing at all of this, and if it is so I can say it will be news to all those connected with the bank. We have been unremitting in our search, and as yet nothing has come of it."

"Are any steps being taken to recover for the benefit of the bank the real property which was owned by Baker?"

Equitable, but his policy expired last Flower refused to it application for another policy, but was refused on account of his bad physical condition.

To an "Evening World" reporter Mr. Johnson said: "Just what ailment Seely before the crash came the jurisdiction of the property was suffering from I am not at liberty

Long Island.

His name, however, appears at the head of the list of the directors of that Company in a circular which has just been issued showing the number of subscribers to the stock and the amounts which they have paid in.

Secretary George E. Hagerman told a reporter of "The Evening World" this morning that President Crane and a number of other prominent financiers, who had expressed their approval of the birycle road and their faith in its future, had been asked to serve as a Board of Directors for the first year.

It was understood that they would not say.

Would not say.

BAKER WAS A BANKRUPT.

It was learned to-day that Baker filed a petition in bankruptcy in 1885, and has never been discharged, which accounts for the transfer of his real estate, as under the law which governs bank-ruptcy, he could not individually hold It was understood that they would each subscribe to a nominal amount of stock, \$2,500, and some of them had done so, and had paid in the money. President Crane, however, had never subscribed or paid in anything, although he had attended one or two meetings of the Board. The last meeting, he said, was held about four months ago.

his consent.

Secretary Hagerman was very much puzzled when he heard this, and said hat while the duties of Treasurer had not been very onerous up to the present time he had no idea that Mr. Crane would repudiate the office to which he had been elected.

doesn't exceed \$60,000, and it is all in equity.

HAD SEELY OTHER HELPERS?

Drector Stout, of the Shoe and Leafter. Thinks Not.

to-day said:
"I should not be surprised to hear
that Seely was under hypnotic influence
exercised by Baker.
"From all accounts Seely was a pale,
"From all accounts Seely was a pale,

fall a victim to a person of great will power.

"It cannot be denied that Baker had a strong mind. He started in life to earn a living as a barber. He studied law and was admitted to the bar. He sub-sequently developed into one of the sharpest, shrewdest real estate lawyers in New Fork City. "Any man who could build himself up as Beker did must possess a remarkably strong mind." Special. can Movements, from....

Guarantee Company Claims Good
Grounds for Such Action.

The United States Guarantee Company,
Seely's surety for \$7,500 is making
every effort to locate the fugative.

Two of the Company's shrewdest detectives are on the hunt, and they reported to-day that not the slightest clue
to the defaulter's whereabouts had been to the defaulter's whereabouts had been found. As late as noon to-day, according to Secretary D. J. Tompkins, the Shoe and Leather Bank efficials had made no demand upon the United States Guarantee Company for the amount of Seely's bond. shoe and Leather Bank efficies had made no demand upon the United States Guarantee Company for the amount of Seely's bond.

"I do not anticipate that the bank will do so under three or four weeks," remarked Secretary Tompkins.

The Secretary Tompkins.

The Secretary said that the United States Guarantee Company had good grounds upon which to file a protest sgainst such a demand by the Shoe and Leather Bank.

"The manner in which the institution was robbed by Seely and his confederate," said Secretary Tompkins, "points to irregularities, and I am confident that our Company could protest successfully the payment of the bond demand."

A meeting of the Guarantee Company officials has been held, but the matter of a protest was not discussed, he said. Defaulter Seely had Foo insurance on his life, about equally divided among the Equitable Life, Royal Arcanum and the Bay State Beneficary Society.

But Gov. Flower Refused to Interter tere with It.

Seely's method of stealing from the bank, which he practised without de-

At one time Seely was insured in the State Banking Department which Gov. Equitable, but his policy expired last Flower refused to investigate a year refused on account of his bad physical mercial Bark in Brooklyn in September,

was suffering from I am not at liberty to say, but he was such a wreck physically that our Company refused to act cept the risk under any conditions. At the time of his examination he looked worn and ill, and was but a mere shadow of his former self.

"I am inclined to think that if he has no money to speak of he will give himself up, for without proper care and treatment he could not last long.

"The amount of his original policy was \$3,000, and he applied for the same in September I don't think there is an insurance company of any standing that would accept the man in the condition he was in at the time he applied to us."

Secretary D. J. Tompkins, of the United States Guaranty Company, said this morning that while nothing as yet had heen learned of Sely's whereabouts, he confidently expected that the defaulting bookkeeper would be in the tolls within a short time. The United States Guarante Company are Seely's bond to the extent of \$7,500, and have men of their own looking out for Seely.

Mr Tompkins said he did not believe that Seely had fied to Europe, but thought he was in hiding in the immediate vicinity of New York and would be located very soon. Just what reason he for the state Bank of the Republic Cannot and for this statement Mr. Tompkins would not say.

Pressure is being brought to bear on the content of the Republic Cannot are the interest of the Republic Cannot are the first would not say.

rupicy, he could not individually hold real estate.

Among his creditors at that time were the New York Life Insurance Company, 420,000; James K. Barnsdall, 143 Sixth avenue, \$30,750; George Hartman, 726 Tenth avenue, \$10,00; Robert S. Hobbs, 1,850; Charles Cometock, New Canaan, Conn., \$400; Edward Savage, Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, \$5,000.

His creditors had claims amounting to over \$109,000. He made a strong effort to be discharged from bankruptcy 2 few years later, but was unsuccessful.

In 1878 Baker's actions were such as to nearly result in an exposure of his financial methods. He had business dealings with a client of Benjamin Estes, involving interest due on a \$10,000 mortgage, and narrowly escaped arrest for misappropriating the money.

Paid \$5 a Month on Account.

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Among the creditors was Robert A. Kimble, of the Prince & Kinkel Iron Works in Brooklyn. Mr. Kinkel's father loaned Baker \$750 away back in panic times, and when he died Baker still owed the money.

Young Mr. Kinkel said to-day that he used to go to Lawyer Baker's office frequently for money account of the debt Baker owed his father.

The lawyer, who then lived at 101 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, finally agreed to pay \$5 a month until the account was cleared up.

Mr. Kinkel said he was always under the impression that Baker was honest, thut that hard luck pursued him. He went into Baker's office on Thursday or Friday of last week to see if he could get \$5 more from the lawyer.

Mr. Kinkel says that Baker was looking up semething in his safe, and when he turnde around he looked as if he was greatly troubled.

Kinkel didn't get his \$5 because, as was almost always the case. Baker pleaded that he couldn't spare the money then.

Baker owned a fine house at Seventh avenue and Sterling place, Brooklyn. It has been vacant for some time, but the lawyer didn't seem to care whether or not he got a tenant.

TO MAKE A SURE THING.

Vice-President Pease Will View the

The Way to Cure
Catarth is by purifying the blood, and the way to purify the blood is by taking illoud's Sarayarilla which is in tunit the standard blood purifier. By its use, the poisson in the blood, which is the cause of catarth, is removed and the eatarth is cured. Local applications are the eatarth is cured. Local applications are ment of this discontinuous are the poisson in the blood, which is the cause of catarth, is removed and the eatarth is cured. Local applications are ment of this discontinuous are the poisson in the blood, which is the cause of catarth, is removed and the eatarth is cured. Local applications are ment of this discontinuous are the poisson in the blood, partition of the discontinuous are the cause they do not reach the communication will set forth all cause. Bood's Saragaparitia cures lecanic it some to the bottom of the whole trooble, and the premanent cure is Bood's Filis are the best after-discontinuous and permanent cure in Bood's Try is now.

Hood's Filis are the best after-discort Filis, and the best after-discort Filis are the best after-discort Filis are the best after-discort Filis, and the permanent cure is Bood's Filis are the best after-discort Filis are the best after-discort Filis, and the permanent cure is Bood's Filis are the best after-discort Filis Filis are the best after-discort Filis Filis are the best after-discort Filis are the best after-discort Filis Filis are the best after-Body of Frederick Baker.

Open Evenings. ALL SAY HE IS INSANE.

Holt shot and killed his wife on Aug.

12, at his home, 361 Seventeenth street.

Sadie Holt, his nie-year-old child, testi

fled that about 9 o'clock on the night of

It Looks as if Seton Holt Would Be Set Free. Ahomas Holt, a former sexton of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Seventeenth street, Brook-Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, this morn

of a project was not discussed, he said.

Defaulter Seely had \$900 insurance on its life, about equally divided among the Equitable Life, Royal Arcanum and the Bay State Beneficiary Society.

WOULD NOT INSURE SEELY.

The Defaulter Value Applied to the Equitable in December.

The report that Seely is in a very bad way physically and would within a short time give himself up is believed by Mr. Johnson, of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

At one time Seely was insured in the State Banking Department which Gov.

Equitable, but his policy expired last

At the time of the failure of the Com-To an "Evening World" reporter Mr. the bank would have been known a year 1893, financiers said that the condition of before the crash came had it been under

Pressure is being brought to bear on he Bank of the Republic, 2 Wall street, to make an example of David Morgan, s refaulting coupon clerk.

As published in the Night Edition of It was learned to-day that Baker filed a petition in bankruptcy in 1885, and has never been discharged, which accounts for the transfer of his real estate, as under the law which governs bank-typicy, he could not individually hold. Dank.
Vice-President Eugene H. Pullen said
yesterday that they would not prosecute
Morgan, but when asked to-day if he
still adhered to that decision refused to

answer.

A legal authority holds that the bank cannot bring criminal action against Morgan, as they have already accepted payment for the stolen money. FLOWER SHIELDS BANKERS.

Will Not Help Depositors Who Com plain of Col. Fellows's Delay. For some time depositors of the de induce Col. Fellows to prosecute ex-President Robinson Gill, of the bank. This Col. Fellows neglected to do. A committee of the depositors drew up a set of resolutions asking that the Attorney-General take the matter in hand, and forwarded them to Gov. Flower, who replied that a better way to settle the difficulty would be to secure Col. Fellows's dismissal from office.

In response, a letter from the Committee informed the Governor that the depositors had at no time asked His Exceliency's advice on that or any other subject; that they could settle all affairs with Col. Fellows without Gubernatorial suggestion. This Col. Fellows neglected to do, A natorial suggestion.

The ex-Fresident's case will come be fore the December Grand Jury.

REFUSED A BURIAL PERMIT. But No Autopsy Will Be Held or

Bakers Body. PORT WASHINGTON, L. L. Nov. 27 ial permit for the interment of Baker's body on Wednesday. In the mean time, however, arrangements for the

funeral are going on.

No autopsy has been held, and Coroner Schenck last night said he should not insist upon an autopsy now, because recent disclosures made it certain in his mind that Baker had committed suicide, and no autopsy could reveal anything that would make this point more conclusive. George L. Baker continues in charge of his father's remains.

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. like cut.

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est of all values,

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Chrysanthemums, every shade,

variety of colors.

hand.
County Physicisn A. W. Shepard tesiified that Holt was insane.
John Holt, the murderer's brother, and
Rev. E. O. Holman, of the Church of the
Atonement, testified as to Holt's weak
mental condition.
District-Attorney Ridgway says there
is no doubt as to Holt's insanity. The
case will go to the jury this afternoon.

NO CUT IN SALARIES.

salatant Postmaster Gaylor Says

He Was Misquotetd. Postmaster Dayton was seen by an "Evening World" reporter this morning ing Commission had come unexpectedly, ing Commission had come unexpectedly, without his sanction, to reduce salaries in the New York Post-Office. When shown the newspaper account of an alleged interview given by Assistant Postmaster Gaylor, he said, indignantly:
"Mr. Gaylor never said that. I can answer for it. The Commissioners were expected, and camehere by my wish and as a curtesy to me. The oftener they come the better satisfied I am. They came to gain an insight into the workings of this office, and not to cut down salaries."

Mr. Gaylor said:

Mr. Gaylor said:

"I made no statement that salarier
were to be reduced or increased. I said
the visit of the Commission was not a surprise; that they had visited this and
other offices ever since 1873."

SPURIOUS VACCINE USED.

Chicago Doctor Makes a Serious Charge in Milwaukee. (By Associated Press.) MILWAUKEE Nov. 27.-Dr. Maximilian Herzog, a young biologist from milian Herzog, a young biologist from Chicago, declares that a large percentage of the vaccine points used in this town are spurious, that they contain nothing but some skin irritant 'ke croton oil. Dr. Herzog announces that he has discovered the real germ of smallpox and the remedy therefor.

Last night the City Council debated the question of appointing four physicians to look into the charges. The resolution was referred in the usual way, and it is believed that the Committee will be named. Dr. Herzog studied medicine at Munich, Berlin and Vienna.

ENGEL TO LEAD THE THIRD.

He Will Be the Tammany Chief in

Place of "Dry Dollar." Alderman Charles "Silver Dollar" nith, of the Third District, was one of the statesmen who called on Mayor Gilroy to-day. He told an "Evenig World" reporte rthat he thought Mart Engel would be the next Tammany leader in the Third District, taking the place of Timothy Dry-Dollar Sullivan. Barney Rourke will continue to run the revived John J. O'Brien Associa-tion, and be a guerrilla. as of yore.

Burglar's Poor Luck. (By Associated Press.)

SOUTHINGTON, Conn., Nov. 27.-The Plants ile Post-Office was broken into last night by



Offer for To-Morrow SOFT HATS

SWELL NECKWEAR. 85 dozen (just received) of Lon-on's newest Scarf—"The Regent."

While you are here ask to see "The Kent" overcost. The most fashionable garment of the day-sold by us only.

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White table cloth, white and colored borders with 12 napkins, 8-4 worth \$2.75, 10-4, worth \$3.25, 12-4, worth \$3.50, 25x50 knolled fringe towels, plain and colored borders, worth 39c,

Kid Gloves. Ladies' 4 large pearl buttons black-white, white with black stitching and colors, 51/2 to 7 worth 95c, a pair
button length, white suede mousquetaires, all sizes, worth \$1.38, a pair
Children's kid mittons, fur top,

worth 75c, a pair Umbrellas, 1000 26-inch Gloria natural and plated handles, paragon frame, choice, Corsets.

P. N. \$1.00 corset, black, drab and white, long waisted 2 side Z. Z. new importation, lace trimmed, always \$2.50,

Domestics. Sheets and pillow cases, 72x90 sheets, heavy muslin, 45x36 Pillow cases, [Sale limited to six.] Ribbons.

85320 yards pure silk, an excep-tional snap, any shade and color, I inch, worth 8c a yd, 11/2 inch, worth 12c, inch, worth 15c a yard inch, worth 22c a yard 5 inch, worth 45c a yard 3½ inch, Morie extra heavy, worth 35c Dresses and Cloaks.

Children's Flannelette Dresses, Ruffle on Yoke, very neat Child's Cloak two Cape, collar Drug and Toilet Depart-Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder Talcum Sprinkler Top Box Crab Apple Blossom, White Rose, Violet and Heliotrope Extracts, per oz. 25c Buttermilk Facial Soap, a box Scott's Emulsion

Hostetter's Bitters 9 Carter's Liver Pills 15 Pure Cod Liver Oil La France Roses Laces and Lace Goods. Filling up with great Novelties. Grand Street Prices.

23d Street Styles.

Lydia Pinkham's Viu Mariani Coco Wine

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1818 to 1815 Third Ave., bet. 75th and 76th Sts.

ONE YEAR A BRIDE. Now Mrs. Herkert Wants a Divorce

from Her Hubby. Mrs. Lucy Herkert, a young bride, eighteen years old, began a sult for absolute divorce from her husband, Max- beauty, durability, price. well P. Herkert, before Judge Clement, in the City Court, Brooklyn, this morn-

They were married June 15, 1893. In her affidavit Mrt. Herkert alleges that her husband behaved improperly with two nurses at 728 Gates avenue, while he was suffering with paralysis. Colorado After Land and Ditches (By Associated Press.) purpose of closing out its contract with the that we sell the finest Furniture at MODERATE prolidated Land and Water Company, a Chi

Far well. This Company is two years behind in

its payments. Should the Board close the con-tract, Colorado will regalt possersion of 8,845 acres of priggible sind, and in a way acquire 105 miles of new ditches, representing \$500,000 worth of improvements. At \$1.95.

These are the regular \$3.00 and \$2.50 goods, in all the latest shapes and colors.

Musicians Want Their Pay.

Alex Comstock, preprietor of the St. James Hall, is made a defendant, with C. De Saulus, manager of the Imperial Hungarian Grypy Band, Imperial Russian Cooper Band, Roumanis National Band, and the Ladies' Vianus Orchestra, is an action brought by the members of Schwatzs Band, to receive 57s. The suit is brought in the Fourth District Court, by St. L. Roth, of the Fulltzer Building. The suit will be tried Dec. 4. Musicians Want Their Pay.

Lake Schooner Wrecked. (By Associated Press.) OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The school O. Fort was driven ashore during a flerce gal-sarly this morning. Her stern struck the bow of the echooner Baltic, which was driven ashore of Sunday morning. The Daniel G. Fort carried a crew of seven men, all of whom were rescued by the Life Saving Cre & The Fort was bound from Ogdenburg to Oswego in ballast. She will prove a total loss.

New Postmasters in New York. (By Amociated Press.)

WARHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Tülriy-one fourthclass postmasters were appointed byday, and
attening them were the following: New York—Argyle, M. C. Sharg, vice T. F. Cabill. diad;
Barber, J. L. Tayler, vice E. J. IKing, resigned,
larriettuown, F. G. Trembla virs linch Vonburgh, resigned; West Comtable, L. G. Freeman, vice Principal Walker, resigned. FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE In all Respects Desirable.

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NO ONE WHO PRETENDS TO BE UP WITH THE TIMES GOES TO SED WITHOUTHAVING SEEN THE SIGHT EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD



were not five in the con-

surrender through you?"

Angel's Self-Defense eyer Angel then branched off in defense of himself and Seely: "My record for eight years as assistant United States District-Attorney for the tern District will show a record that

the bookkeeper's defalcations were discovered.

The detectives are now trying to trace serily from him?" he was seely by the carriage in which he is said to have left home on the night of heard from him, will you he is preparing a state-predate a call for 422 Halsey street at any time.

The bookkeeper's defalcations were discovered, and he was very much surportance to commission. The detectives are now trying to trace listed the missing man within thirty man's name, and up to 11. We have seen the excited stranger.

I have someth UESDA reatest importance to commission. The bank officials refuse to give the miles of New York.

I will see you all after the meeting, and if there is anything of importance to commission. The bank officials refuse to give the man's name, and up to 11. We have someth UESDA reatest importance to commission. The bank officials refuse to give the man's name, and up to 11. We have said to not the public will be told all about it, said he.

Hints of Hypnotism,

A prominent physician in Brooklyn to day said:

The detectives are now trying to trace lised to the missing man within thirty man's name, and up to 11. We have say their lawyer. Mr. Hishop, has not yet said he.

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LAWYER ANGEL'S HOUSE. "Have you learned anything which nds to clear up the mystery of Seely"

President Crane denied again this morning that he had any pecuniary interest in the Kings, Queens and Suffolk Company, which was organized to operate the Boynton Bicycle Railroad on Long Island.

Repudintes His Office. Mr. Crane, in this circular, appears as Treasurer of the Kings, Queens and Suf-iolk Company, but he says he has never had anything to do with it, and that his rame was used for that office without his consent.

Affairs at the National Shoe and sawerd the detectives of the mistake that he was released.

Lawyer Angel, when informed of this securemen, declared that Seely had no brother.

Lawyer Angel said to-day in discussing the sensation caused by the publicity of the robbery that he had missed an opportunity to make a fortune, and that he did not regret missing.

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The bank officials refuse to give the man's name, and up to 11.30 they say their lawyer. Mr. Hishop, has not yet seen the excited stranger.

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